

New Chevrolet on Display Here Saturday

A product of three years' development work and more than a million miles of engineering research, the 1949 Chevrolet goes on display at the Young Chevrolet Co. showrooms here Saturday.

The latest model has been completely restyled. It is lower, wider and more distinctive than any previous series. Not only does the design introduce superior beauty to the lowest-priced ranks, but it improves body and chassis improvements promise to add to Chevrolet's reputation for comfort, safety and convenience.

Two series of cars, the Fleetline and Styleline, are included with the new treatment. Options in most body types. De Luxe cars lay increased emphasis on the styling of fabrics, trim and appointments. The lineup shows:

Fleetline—Two and four-door sedans. The design is distinguished by the extension of the roof line in an unbroken sweep to the rear. Known to the trade as a "fast back," the form achieved great popularity on the 1948 two-door model.

Styleline—Two and four-door sedans, sport coupe, three-passenger business coupe, convertible, wood and all-steel station wagons. Styleline sedans carry the "notch back." Here the curvature of the roof meets the rear deck at the body belt line.

In both styling and performance, the 1949 series continues the "big car" aspects that have always been traditional with Chevrolet. The design is fresh and substantial-looking without approaching the extreme. Greater comfort is reported demonstrable by "ruler and by ride."

The rugged six-cylinder, 136-horsepower engine remains fundamentally the same, but refinements will increase appreciably the car's handling ease and owner satisfaction.

In the engineering of our most important model in several years we considered first the qualities that have consistently given Chevrolet the leadership in the industry," said a company statement. "We did not make changes simply for the sake of change. Every innovation throughout the chassis and body was exhaustively tested and proved. We exercised great care to assure ourselves that each departure met Chevrolet standards."

The first impression of the new cars is one of smart styling, structural strength and generous dimensions. The entire passenger compartment has been moved forward, lengthened, broadened and lowered, affording a pleasing balance in proportions. Rearwardly the front fenders have been absorbed into the body, their vertical planes flush with the doors. Closures of the fenders have been raised to fit more snugly into the hood and low, clean ensemble of the grille. To add grace and protect body surfaces, a partial rear fender has been retained.

From the passenger's standpoint perhaps the chief improvement in bodies is the immense increase in glass area. All windows have been deepened and widened. The windshield takes full advantage of broader bodies, curving inward at the narrow pillars to improve sideway as well as forward vision. On comparable models the gain in visibility over 1948 has been as much as 35 percent.

Another important factor in better roadability is the adoption, at the front and rear of direct-acting shock absorbers, a type that proved itself in wartime service. Front suspension, which continues to feature the coil spring "torque-action" Chevrolet pioneered 15 years ago, has been made sturdier.

A new steering geometry will be found significant by drivers. The master arm is now located in the center of the chassis front end, equalizing the effort of right and left turns. This type of steering, available previously only in higher-priced cars, reduces "wheel fight," any tendency of the car to wander and adds to life.

The gearshift is new. Recent developments in shift linkage caused engineers to substitute the manual shift for the former vacuum-assisted mechanism. The lever remains on the steering column, but has been lengthened to equalize the effort of shifts.

Although the six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is basically unchanged, several refinements have enhanced smoothness and service accessibility. The carburetor is improved and contains a "fast-idle" device. The exhaust system has been "unitized" for improved sealing. A better hydraulic system and weight redistribution improves braking. Wheels are smaller and carry low-pressure tires.

The atmosphere of luxury in the 1949 Chevrolet interiors has been heightened by simplified seat construction, new fabrics and tasteful moldings, paneling and

Aerodynamics an Influence on New Car Styling



Pictured with a U. S. Air Force jet fighter plane, Chevrolet's Fleetline De Luxe four-door sedan exemplifies the transportation styling. Fleetline sedans are distinguished by the sleek line over rear quarters clean, flowing surface that are the essence of modern design. A two-door model is also available.

Prescott News

Monday, January 23

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the regular monthly Missionary program with twenty-six members present.

The meeting was opened with the song "Come Women Wide Awake" followed with prayer by Mrs. Jack Cooper.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Ted McDaniel presented the program for the afternoon, "Christ the Answer for the Individual." The devotionals were given by Mrs. McDaniel. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Otha Stephens, Mrs. W. W. Butler, and Mrs. Watson Buchanan.

The closing hymn was "I Surrender All." The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. McDaniel.

The Ladies Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Ward, president of the Council. Mrs. Ward presided over the business session. Mrs. C. E. Wagner, program leader, gave a talk on missionary work in China.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to members present: Mrs. S. B. Gee, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. A. B. Auxier, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Glenn Orr, Mrs. Case Chappelle, Mrs. Lawrence Stovall, Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Stegar and Mrs. H. J. Burke.

The Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration club January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Jones. Miss Rachel Nolan, agent, was present and gave a demonstration on weaving trays. The club women completed four trays.

The next meeting will be held at Pleasant Hill Community Recreation Center on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

The hostess served ice cream, cake and hot chocolate.

A regular stated meeting of the O.E.S. was held Monday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

The flag was presented to the cast by the Marshall, Mrs. Paul Buchanan. Mrs. Electra Wells, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Henry Thompson, worthy matron, conducted the business session and appointed several committees. Five petitions were read and approved for new members who will be initiated at the next meeting and at which time Mrs. W. O. Allen will be installed as conductress and Mrs. Paul Jones, star point. Mrs. J. D. Jordan and Mrs. Sue Martin will be installing officers.

A letter was read from Mrs. Minnie Havolac, CDL of Magnolia, and it was agreed to ask for trim. Hardware is shaped close to the doors to prevent snagging of garments. Ventpane handles have been eliminated by the adoption of push-pull window wings. New as well as the method of door latching. Exterior door handles are solid with the release and lock mechanism built into a thumb button which extends from the trunk of the handle.

Also notable is a new means of ventilation. With the cowl vent omitted, fresh air is now drawn into the passenger compartment through ducts located between the front fender skirts and the radiator. These ducts lead to tubes ending at the dash. Air is metered by butterfly valves positioned by manually operated knobs on the instrument panel.

In addition to the ventilation controls, the driver will find unusual features. The steering wheel is thinner and somewhat lowered to supplement the safe vision made possible by larger windows. Dials are grouped in a circular cluster on the face of the jumbo speedometer. Starting is by a button on the instrument panel. A nearby knob controls the windshield wiper vacuum-powered and now especially designed to hug the curvature of the glass. The emergency brake is a straight pull lever mounted below the dash at the right of the steering column.

While all of the other details of the 1949 Chevrolet cannot be covered in a limited description, worthy of mention are: larger trunks equipped with automatic lock; rear compartment dome light doubled in candlepower; a concealed gasoline filter pipe, the tank now being located on the left hand side of the car; parking lamps built into the grille; a ball-bearing mounted front seat adjustment.

Navy Carrying Out 'Icicle' Operation

Enroute to Kodiak Island, Jan. 21 (AP)—The first taste of weather in which the "battle of Kodiak Island" will be fought next month may be experienced by the navy's assault force this weekend.

Heavy gales which lashed Honolulu last Saturday are moving northeastward to threaten the line of the convoy, Lt. (JG) L. P. Halloran, staff aerologist for the assault force, said yesterday.

"We can expect a gale of about 38 knots to cross our path about Jan. 23," he said. "This wind may whip up heavy seas 12 to 15 feet high."

Although these conditions aren't likely to endanger the operation, they will give men an inkling of what to expect off Alaska.

The closer this convoy of five ships and 1,500 marines approaches Kodiak, the greater will be the danger of running into "Williwaw" gales ranging from 50 to 120 miles per hour. Cold winds pour down from the mountains in this area with force sufficient to scatter men like tumbleweeds.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby spent Monday in Fulton as the guest of her sisters.

Jack Stivers, student at A & M College, Magnolia has arrived to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

Wells Hamby Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby sailed last week for Guam where he will be stationed.

Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor of the First Christian Church attended the annual State Ministerial Institute of the Christian Church which was held in Little Rock the first part of the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alice Pitman spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

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XXXI
A quick gleam of what seemed almost alarm touched Carter's eyes and then was gone as he smoothed the tiny, crisply trimmed mustache he had recently acquired.

"I'm afraid your mother is going to be very upset," he said at last. "But of course I can't expect that to affect your decision in any way."

For a moment Merry was quite still, setting her teeth hard to bite back the angry retort that rose. And suddenly she had an impulse toward honesty and frankness that was too strong to be denied.

"Look, Carter, let's have it out, you and I," she said swiftly. "You don't like me any more than I like you. So why don't we admit it and go on from there?"

Carter was startled and somewhat shocked.

"My dear girl!" he began. "Let's be honest, Carter," she cut in before he could put his blustering protest into words. "It's no disgrace to either of us. It's simply the way people are. I think you're better off back to Marshallville just in time and added hastily. 'And I know you think I'm a spoiled brat.'"

A thin smile touched Carter's mouth beneath the trim mustache. "Well, I'd hardly put it just those words," he said mildly. "But I'm sure you feel it's something like that," she told him quietly. "And that's your privilege. Heck, lots of people don't like lots of other people, but as long as you and I are in the same house, sniping at each other, and boiling inside with dislike and antagonism, everybody's going to be miserable. Isn't it a lot better just to admit it, and do something about it?"

Carter was studying her curiously. "Such as what, for instance?" he asked. "Such as you and Mother staying on here where you have friends and a life of your own, while I go back to Marshallville, where I have friends? You don't like Liz and Andrew."

"They are badly trained, undisciplined, impertinent."

"So you think," There was an edge in Merry's voice which she tried hastily to smooth out. "I've known and loved them all my life. They are willing to go back to Marshallville with me and with Aunt Jane there, we can have a grand time."

"Your mother feels there will be unpleasant gossip if you don't move your home with her."

"That's silly. I'm almost eighteen. Why shouldn't I have a place of my own, if I'm properly chaperoned and looked after? Then I can visit you and Mother, like Kim and Lisa, but still have a home of my own. And that way there will be no disturbing element here in your home. Because, Carter, you know as well as I do that if you and I keep nagging at each other, we'll grow to dislike each other more and more, and sooner or later, Mother will have to take sides with you against me, or with me against you. Can't you see what a mess it's going to be?"

"Frankly, I do," admitted Carter with a candor that surprised and pleased her. "As a matter of fact, Merry, now that we have brought the matter into the open for an honest discussion, I'll confess it's what I've been afraid of from the very first. Your mother was very unhappy while you were

with you father."

"Jealous," said Merry through her teeth.

"I—ah—yes, of course," admitted Carter, and added, "I can understand that, of course. For I've been jealous of you ever since the moment I asked your mother to marry me and realized that she hesitated for fear you wouldn't be pleased."

"Well, then, don't you see what a wonderful solution it is to be all the way round if I go back to Marshallville?"

"You are sure your aunt will be willing to stay with you?"

"Positive. She loves Marshallville and has a lot of friends there."

There was a brief silence and then she urged. "You will help me to make Mother see it our way, Carter?"

And Carter, convinced of his own inimitable, illimitable charm, said with superb assurance, "Just leave it to me, Merry. I can convince her."

Merry bicycled to the village later in the morning, to put in a long distance telephone call to Aunt Jane from the local telephone office rather than call from the house.

There was a tiny silence after she had explained that she wanted to go back to Marshallville and hoped Aunt Jane would come and live with her.

"So you can't take the Bagby, eh? Well, who'd want to? I'm surprised you've put up with him this long," said Aunt Jane cheerfully.

Merry laughed. "Well, after all, I went to New York right after they came home from Mexico, and I've only been home since yesterday," she confessed.

"I'd still call that par for the course," said Aunt Jane dryly. "Will you come, Aunt Jane?"

"Don't be silly, child. I'm practically halfway there right now. All I have to do is rent my shack, and that's no bother, for there's an ex-G.I. and his bride that's fit to be tied from trying to live with his folks, and they will keep all over me if I let 'em have it. How soon are you going up?"

"In a couple of weeks, at the most. As soon as Carter talks Mother into it," said Merry.

"Then I'll see you. Keep your chin up, chick," said Aunt Jane briskly. And at the little pet name that was Kim's, Merry blinked and grinned a slightly lopsided grin. (To Be Continued)

Two Die Bringing State Accidental Death Toll to 103

By The Associated Press
Fire and a traffic accident claimed two lives in Arkansas Wednesday.

Two-year-old Gary Butler died at DeQueen of injuries suffered when fire destroyed the family home. Ernest Lloyd Skaggs, 21, was killed at Clarksville when his light truck and a railroad switch engine collided.

The deaths brought to 103 the violent death toll in Arkansas since Jan. 1. More than half the total was accounted for by south Arkansas tornadoes Jan. 3.

Despite their great bulk, elephants can pad through the brush as silently as a cat.

Showdown Sought on Labor Law

Washington, Jan. 19 — (UP) — Sen. Claude Pepper, D. Fla., today sought an early showdown within the senate labor committee on the Taft-Hartley repealer.

He told his colleagues he is prepared to move Friday for repeal of a bill which would repeal the present law and re-enact the old Wagner Labor Relations act. But Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., immediately served notice that he is ready to block any attempt by Democrats to bring out a new labor bill without holding committee hearings.

"The North Pacific is one of the stormiest areas in the world," said Navy Weatherman Halloran, "and February is the coldest and stormiest month of the year." This amphibious assault group, which left San Diego, Calif., last Tuesday is the spearhead of a total force of 40-odd ships and 18,000 men which will take part in "Operation Icicle" at Kodiak. The remainder will leave San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., about Feb. 1.

"The only predictable thing about Kodiak weather at this time of the year," said Halloran, is that it is unpredictable. It can change from clear to fog, rain, snow and gales, and back again all in 15 minutes.

Tito Nabs Him



Dr. Obren Blagojevitch, above, deputy finance minister of Yugoslavia, has been arrested while trying to flee the country, according to Belgrade. One of Yugoslavia's top economists, Blagojevitch supposedly confessed that he intended to "flee the country and defraud it."

He told committee members that if Pepper goes through with his plan, he himself will offer a long list of amendments to the repeal. This, he said, will prevent the Democrats from taking premature action on it.

In other congressional develop-

ments: Minimum wage — house Democratic leaders said that legislation to increase the national minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour may be one of the major bills to pass the house this session. Chairman John Leshinski, D. Mich., of the house labor committee will introduce such a bill later this week. He said the committee probably will act on it next week.

Espionage — Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev., said his senate judiciary committee will go slow on approving legislation to authorize wiretapping by U. S. intelligence agents. He said he wants to be sure the "exceedingly sacred rights of U. S. citizens won't be hurt. The wire-tapping authorization is part of a sweeping new bill designed to plug loopholes in the present espionage laws. It was introduced by McCarran yesterday on the recommendation of Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Republicans — a top-ranking member of the house republican committee on committees said the group plans to give young GOP "Liberals more of a voice on the policy-making republican steering committee. The steering committee is scheduled to be named Friday. Meanwhile, Rep. Jacob K. Javits, R. N. Y., who is generally regarded as a "Liberal, said he understands younger members will be given more opportunity to have their say on vital issues before the house.

Barkley — Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., who will take oath of office, as vice president tomorrow, said he "feels pretty sad to close out his 36 years of congressional service. Members of both parties paid tribute to Barkley yesterday.

OIL FIELD OPENED
Magnolia, Jan. 21 — (AP) — A new oil field has been opened near here. The Arkansas Oil and Gas commission was meeting at the courthouse here when it received word of the new development. The commission named the area the Pine Tree Field.

First well was Lion Oil company's story No. 1. It was brought in at approximately 8,143 feet a mile and a half south of the Altitude field. Its allowable was fixed at 200 barrels a day.

Egg production can be increased by placing lights in the poultry house and thus lengthening the day for hens.

ns he attended his last session as a senator.

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Sales Index	88	102	100	125	141	165	185	205	252
(1939 is 100%)									
Percentage of Sales—									
Salespeople's Salaries . . .	6.5	6.5	6.6	6.2	6.1	5.9	5.6	5.7	5.9
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1949?

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21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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Hope Star

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WAGON AND TEAM, RIDING planter, cultivator, stalk cutter, mower, rake, baler, middlebush, turning plow, and other farm machinery. Paul Dudeney, Washington, Arkansas. 18-6t

ONE BRIGGS AND STRATTON Gas Motor, 3 H.P. Atkins Grocery on S.P.G. Road. 20-3t

GOOD USED TABLE TOP, 5 burner, Perfection Oil range. See Ray Calhoun at Duffie Hardware Co. 21-6t

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, 2 row cultivator and 3 row planter. Phone 469-R. 21-3t

For Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT ON Spring Hill road, 2 miles out. See Robert Calhoun. 18-6t

4 ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRICITY and gas. On pavement, 1/2 mile from city limits. See Earnest May or Phone 28-W-3. 20-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, bath and bills paid. \$30 per month. Phone 1174-W. Jack Simpson. 21-1t

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NEED SOME GROUND LEVELING, ditch filling, pond building, grading or other work for a bulldozer. Call me for work estimates. Jackie Reyenga, Phone 827-F-34. Emmett, Arkansas. 11-1mo

FT. SMITH AUCTION SCHOOL, Fort Smith, Arkansas. February Term. Veteran approved. 18-6t

Help Wanted

TWO SHARECROPPERS. CAN furnish tractor or teams. See or write Joe McCorkle, Columbus, Arkansas. 18-6t

Hunt Underway for Bodies of Farm Couple

Wilson, Jan. 20 —(UP)—Officers continued their search today for the bodies of a farm couple who disappeared on the Mississippi river near here yesterday.

The body of a third victim, Miss Georgia Cash, 35, a Reverie, Tenn., school teacher, was recovered soon after the shift on which the three were riding overturned.

Still missing and feared drowned are Miss Cash's brother, William Cash, 33, a farmer on Island 35, and his wife, Nadine Cash, 33.

Miss Cash's body was found on a towhead, two miles south of here.

Nation Has No President for 20 Minutes Today
 Washington, Jan. 20 —(P)—For 20 minutes today, the United States had no president.

The constitution says the presidential terms shall end at noon on Jan. 20.

Technically, then, Harry S. Truman's term ended at noon and he was only a president-elect and not a president.

He officially began his new term upon taking the oath at 12:29 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

No one in official Washington was concerned about the lapse.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press East:

Pennsylvania 76 Dartmouth 73 (two overtimes).

Niagara 49 Canisius 48. New Hampshire 60 St. Anselms 57 (overtime).

Midwest: Michigan Aggies 29 St. Louis 27 (overtime).

Bradley 96 Wayne (Mich) 53. Toledo 57 Baldwin-Wallace 55.

Indiana State 82 Indiana Central 77.

Pittsburgh (Kas) 72 Rockhurst 37.

Southwest: New Mexico 60 New Mexico Aggies 49.

Arkansas Tech 59 Henderson 47. Stephen F. Austin 55 North Texas 48.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Rochester, N. Y. — Lee Oma, 196 1-2, Detroit, outpointed Angel Sotillo, 205 3-4, Argentina, 10.

Rochester, N. Y. — Lee Oma, 196 1-2, outpointed Angel Sotillo, 205 3-4, Argentina, 10.

Fall River, Mass. — Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 128, Boston, knocked out Alfredo Pescatore, 132, Naples, Italy, (1).

Paddy Young, 151 1-2, New York, outpointed Russ Howard, 146, New York (8).

Newark, N. J. — Tommy Yarosz, 109, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Ray Sneed, 170, Brooklyn, (8).

Little Rock, Jan. 19 —(AP)—Rachael Bonner of Helena today filed an appeal in the Arkansas Supreme court from a Phillips county Circuit court judgment awarding \$1,500 damages to Marion Surman and \$500 to his mother, Virginia Haley. The original suit involved a traffic accident last April 20 in which the 14-year-old Surman was injured.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt recently published in the Ladies Home Journal a leading suggestion that lynch-law be invoked against a specified citizen for no specified offense but apparently for the sole reason that she disliked him. The physical attack which she proposed would be a violent crime. Having introduced the idea in the form of a tacit incitation, Mrs. Roosevelt entered a perfunctory disapproval. But she did not condemn the wrongness of the act. She rejected the idea only for the same reason that deters a robber who, having surveyed a project, decides against it. The law might punish the criminals.

Many citizens thought her conduct unseemly in one who had gloried in the artificial title of first lady for 12 years and in an improvised status of dowager for four years more. I thought it not inappropriate to the personality of Mrs. Roosevelt as she had revealed it, one way and another, over a long time.

Lynching, according to Webster's new international, is the infliction of punishment without the forms of law. The term "punishment" presumes the commission of some offense. It is noted that Mrs. Roosevelt does not accuse anyone of a crime, but she incites an attack. She assumes that the mere fact that she desires a citizen to be assaulted automatically justifies the act.

Lynching, therefore, is an inadequate word. But let us suffice.

Mrs. Roosevelt revealed much more of her character than the public ever realized she did in her autobiography "This is My Story," published in 1937. It was acclaimed as a work of great literary merit, of a noble soul. I take no issue with that opinion here. But it also was a subtle work of revenge by an unusually vain person who reveals her character many times in the most elegant little digs. To make a cliché that she might have written herself, the ugly duckling was now top dog.

At the age of 15, Mrs. Roosevelt was taken to Europe (again) and put in a girls' school near London where she met a French woman who had come through the siege of Paris in 1870.

Further discussion of the Frenchwoman suggests that she was one of the fiercest cynics of the revolution. There have been facets of Mrs. Roosevelt's thoughts, or feelings, more than in collected thoughts, which suggest the old Frenchwoman permanently affected her pupil's character.

For several years after the New Deal began, Mrs. Roosevelt carried a heavy bag and a remark often heard, half in fear and half in frolic, that she was knitting red stitches according to classical French revolutionary precedent.

It is sure, no Tories spat in the back but there was evidence that Mrs. Roosevelt wished the Roosevelt revolution had gone further.

The Boer war was on at this time and Mlle. Souvestre was pro-Britain. She liked the English girls who resented the British victory but gathered the Americans and other foreigners about her for "interesting talks."

"Echoes of them still live in my mind," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "when certain subjects come up for discussion today (1937)."

"She told us she was an atheist, primarily because she could not comprehend a God who would inflict suffering on such insignificant human beings. Doctrines of religion which preached rewards for good behavior and punishment for bad she considered food for small minds. Only the weak needed religious consolation."

She was not alone in her atheism, dear, religious grandmothers would have thought had she been able to listen to some of the doctrines which Mlle. Souvestre propounded.

Do not know what effect it had on her, but as far as I was concerned, I think it did me no harm. Mlle. Souvestre shocked me into thinking and that, on the whole, was beneficial."

I will not discuss theology here but will attend to the character of the family which produced this very emotional little girl, with an admitted great longing for importance and an exaggerated sense of inferiority merely because she was not "good looking," in a school run by a "revolutionary" French atheist.

And the "first lady" of 1933 to 1945 heard "echoes" of Mlle. Souvestre's Communist revolutionaries thinking during her husband's reign.

Further along Mrs. Roosevelt makes another of the remarkably frank, or naive, statements which enrich this book but somehow have been neglected for years by persons who could explain why they regarded this outwardly ingratiating person as a moral and political menace.

She says it was a great advantage to be invited to sit opposite Mlle. Souvestre at table because, when the old girl had guests, she could overhear the conversation.

"I think that I started at this period a very bad habit which has stayed with me ever since. Frequently I would use, in talking to Mlle. Souvestre afterwards, things which I had overheard in her conversation with her friends and which passed through my rather quick mind, giving me some new ideas. But anyone who would have any questions, he would have soon discovered that I had no real knowledge of the thing I was talking about. As the years went by I began to realize that I had had a rather poor grounding in many subjects."

"I never really filled in the fundamentals that were lacking in my education. More and more, as I grew older, I used the quickness of my mind to pick the minds of other people and use their knowledge as my own a dinner companion, a casual acquaintance, provided me with information which I could use in conversation. Few people knew how little I knew on a variety of subjects that I talked on with apparent ease."

These admissions should have been cited often in the last years as Mrs. Roosevelt made herself important in foreign policy and ominous domestic issues. Knowing

Cats Journey to Magnolia; Legion Loses

The Hope Bobcats will undergo a rugged test tonight at Magnolia when they meet what is considered one of the best teams in District 7-A. The Panthers are rated along with undefeated Camden and result of the game tonight might give a pretty clear picture of who will be in the title race.

At Texarkana last night the Hope Legionaires had a disastrous fourth period and lost to the North Heights Blue Flames 52 to 20. Going into the final period the Texarkana team had a 20 to 25 score but racked up 23 points with holding Hope to 4. Vannoy led the Legionaires with 11 points.

In the Ouachita invitational tournament at Arkadelphia last night the Warren Lumberjacks eliminated Prescott's Curley Wolves 52 to 27 in a one-sided contest. Davis led Prescott with 7 points.

Tonight at Spring Hill the Independent team will meet a strong Emmet five in the high school gymnasium.

Tonight at Hope High School gymnasium the Stewart's Independent girls team tangles with Okay in a double bill that will pit the Hope Legionaires against Okay Independents in the second contest. The public is invited.

Vanderbilt Coach Moves to California

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 —(UP)—Six weeks of guessing games on UCLA's new coach were over today with the announcement that Henry R. (Red) Sanders of Vanderbilt has taken the job.

Athletic Director Wilbur Johns revealed the identity of the new coach at a press conference.

Johns said Sanders was signed for two years. Some of them had applied for it and others were asked. Sanders belonged to the second group, Johns said.

But Johns wouldn't say for how long a term Sanders was signed or how much he will receive.

The guessing was he must have at least a three-year contract paying him \$12,500 a year or more.

Sanders' selection was announced last night a few hours after Johns went before the UCLA board of control for final approval of the new coach.

"The board of control felt Sanders was the best and most logical choice," Johns said. "In picking Sanders we felt we have obtained a man of outstanding ability, character and personality."

Sanders succeeds Bert Labruce, who resigned after three years.

Sanders was a first graduate coach, who resided in Los Angeles with his assistants, W. P. (Dutch) Fehling, Shelby Calhoun, and Ned Mathews.

Colorado Youth Victim of Sex Maniac

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 21 —(P)—The body of an 18-year-old youth was found nude, strangled and frozen yesterday on a snow bank near the Garden of the Gods park.

The youth, Walter Joe Parsons, evidently had been slain by a sex degenerate, acting Police Chief Cy Close said.

Parsons' slaying was the third sex attack in one day here in the past year. Alvin Lee Bundy, 17, was sentenced to life for the killing of Jimmy Fox, 12, a year ago.

A similar assault on Richard Shanahan, 16, last June is listed "unsolved" by police. Shanahan was bludgeoned with a hammer when he resisted a sex perversion attempt by a "burly man."

Close said there was "a good possibility" the slaying of Parsons was committed by the same man who attacked the Shanahan boy.

Coroner Henry W. Maly said it appeared Parsons, a husky laborer, had been strangled "with something like a rope and not by hands."

Discovery of Parsons' body quickened the search for Gerald Skelton, 18, missing for a week. Sheriff Norman Short organized a posse to scan the snow blanketed area.

They sat huddled under blankets, overcoats, shawls and heavy clothing. Most of them had their hands in bags and boxes. Some sipped hot coffee from thermos jugs for warmth.

At the capitol plaza, early arrivals roosted on concrete railings or stood behind steel ropes waiting for the president to mount the platform for his oath taking.

Even the reserved section in front of the inaugural platform began filling before mid-morning. The early comers wanted to assure themselves a front row spot at this great show. They wanted to see the 64-year-old man from Missouri bring to life once again the old American legend that any farm boy can become president.

First, the flag promised. "We will provide military advice and equipment to free nations which will cooperate with us in the main tenance of peace and security."

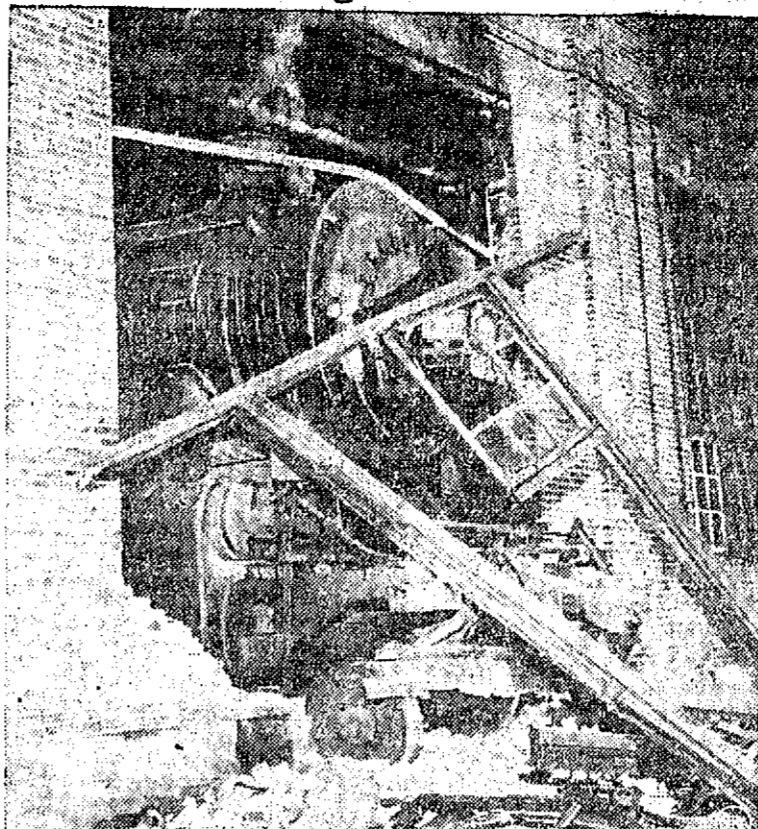
Second, he said this country will undertake a bold new program to help the world's needy areas with American scientific and industrial skill.

To these, Mr. Truman added a pledge of "unflinching support" of the United Nations and continued programs for world economic recovery.

The congress members who will have to find the means to carry out Mr. Truman's programs were seated before him.

In earlier messages this year the chief executive already had told the lawmakers he would ask funds later to supply nations entering into a security pact with the United States.

Even Engineers Do It



Just like a lot of women drivers, a rookie engineer went forward when he meant to go backward. Result—instead of backing out of the Milwaukee and St. Paul roundhouse in Chicago, the engine smashed forward through a window.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Jan. 21 —(P)—Jack Kramer, who accidentally became a tennis promoter as well as a champion player, would like nothing better than to reserve Madison Square Garden now for the first match of a pro series with Pancho Gonzales. Kramer promises to be Pancho's greatest rooster, although he agrees that the current amateur champion "needs a lot of work before he'll become a great player."

He's a natural, says Jack. Some people rise to the occasion when they get to the stadium at Forest Hills or Wimbledon or the center court at Los Angeles. They play their best before a crowd. I think Gonzales is one of them. Also Gonzales has the kind of "color" that attracts crowds to him and promoter Kramer wouldn't object to the kind of money they'd draw.

Mystery Story
 Harry Markson, the 20th Century Club master, likes to tell this one about the fight manager who wanted to borrow \$500. Trying to stall, Harry asked: "What manager sputtered in indignation. Well, he explained, it's a hundred here and hundred there. That's two hundred. Before you turn around there's another \$200 gone. And I'm not going to tell you what became of the other hundred."

Sports Before Your Eyes
 Trainer Jimmy Jones, who professes to believe in the "sniff test," is just another of the new breed of trainers who claim to have a real derby horse appear remote. "Yeah, the derby day, May 7, is rather remote at this time," he says.

At Severance, Villanova staged a basketball game, new scouting wrinkle recently by inviting his entire squad to his home for a television view of the North Carolina State game in Madison Square Garden. Two nights later Villanova knocked off the Carolinians.

A traveling man, finding it necessary to stay overnight in a rural community, inquired at the village hotel for a room. "We can't take care of you," the hostess of the hotel told him, "unless you can make arrangements to share the bed of the red-headed school teacher."

With superb indignation the traveling man said: "I want you to understand that I am a gentleman!"

"So," responded the hotel hostess, "is the red-headed school teacher."

He appeared on the stand at 12:12 and was escorted to front row seats. It was 12:14 when Mr. Truman walked onto the great stage for his inaugural address.

The marine band, standing at attention, struck up the tradition "Hail to the Chief." Many of the musicians wore gloves.

Six of the most excited guests on the inaugural platform were the grandchildren of Albert Barkley. They seemed unwary by all the color, pomp and ceremony.

Mr. Truman clasped his bare hands behind him. He looked out the crowd and grinned. The crowd grinned back.

Mr. Truman and everyone else, had bared his head for the invocation by the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden. This was followed by the Star Spangled Banner, sung by Phil Regan with the help of notes.

The ceremonies got under way at 12:19 p. m., 19 minutes behind schedule with the invocation.

Four minutes later, Barkley was sworn in as vice president by supreme court Justice Stanley Reed, a fellow Kentuckian.

There followed a prayer by Rabbi Samuel Thurman of St. Louis. Mr. Truman took the oath at 12:29 and then began his speech.

The first real burst of applause came after Barkley had taken the oath.

Up to then, a hush had seemed to fall over the throng. They accepted the occasion with solemnity; not as a moment for cheers and whistles.

Both the president and Barkley took off their coats, scarves and hats for the swearing in ceremony. Each repeated the oath in a firm, clear voice.

There was another salvo of applause for Mr. Truman. Just before each man raised his right hand and placed his left on a Bible, the band rolled off four ruffles and flourishes. Mr. Truman's face was grave as he repeated after Vinson.

"I, Harry S. Truman, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, so help me God."

Just before the presidential oath taking, Rabbi Thurman offered a prayer for "a son of the soil, a son of the people, champion of social justice and civic righteousness."

Defying the chill wind sweeping the capitol plaza, Mr. Truman read his inaugural address bare headed and cool.

Blackwell Will Report to Reds 2-Weeks Late

Glendale, Calif., Jan. 21 —(P)—Pitcher Ewell Blackwell will be a couple of weeks late reporting to the Cincinnati Reds' Florida training camp.

And the lanky right-hander will check in light-minus one kidney which he lost by surgery last night in Glendale sanitarium.

It was an emergency operation for a congenital obstruction said Dr. C. Leroy Turner, but Blackwell will come through fine and should be able to go to camp in about six weeks.

Here and There in Arkansas

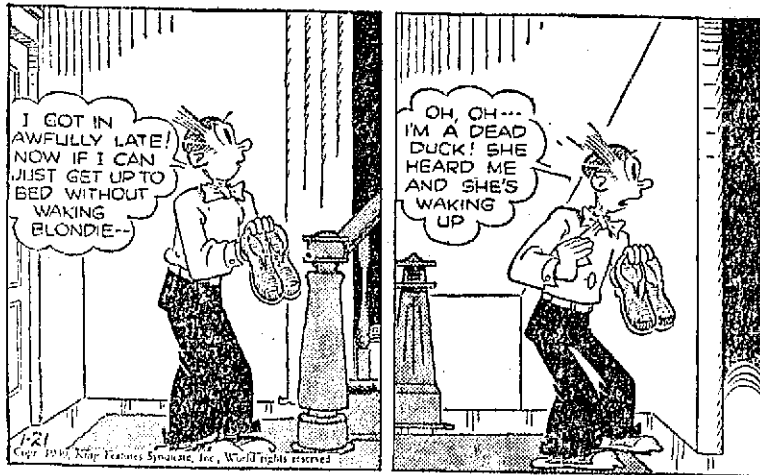
Camden, Jan. 21 —(P)—Some 200 high school band members were expected here today for opening of a southeast Arkansas band clinic.

The clinic will continue officially tomorrow. There will be a concert Sunday.

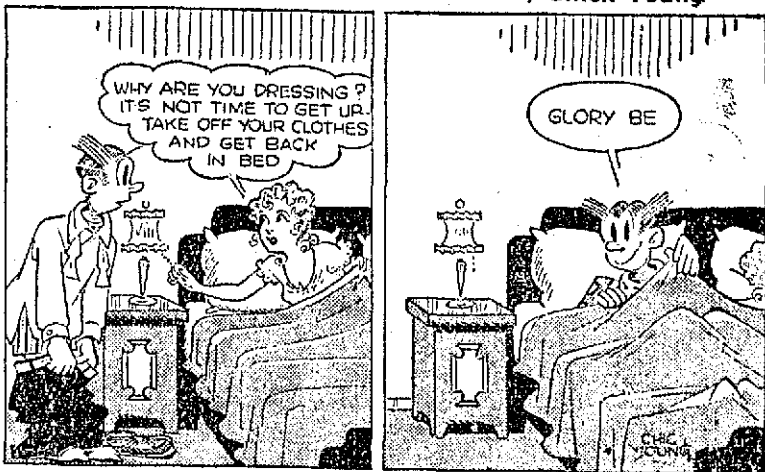
Little Rock, Jan. 21 —(P)—Purify Gill, who stepped down last Monday as state administrator of the Arkansas Employment Security Division, has been named sales manager of the Little Rock Packing Co.

His appointment was announced today by Chris E. Pinkbeiner, president of the packing company.

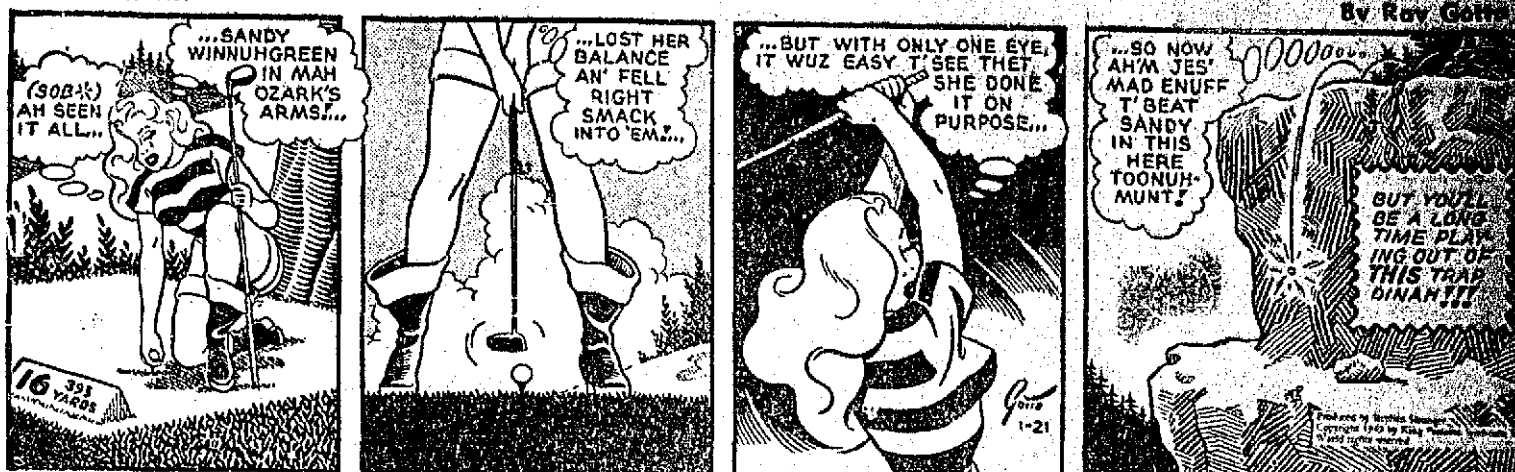
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



07ARK IKF



By Roy Galt

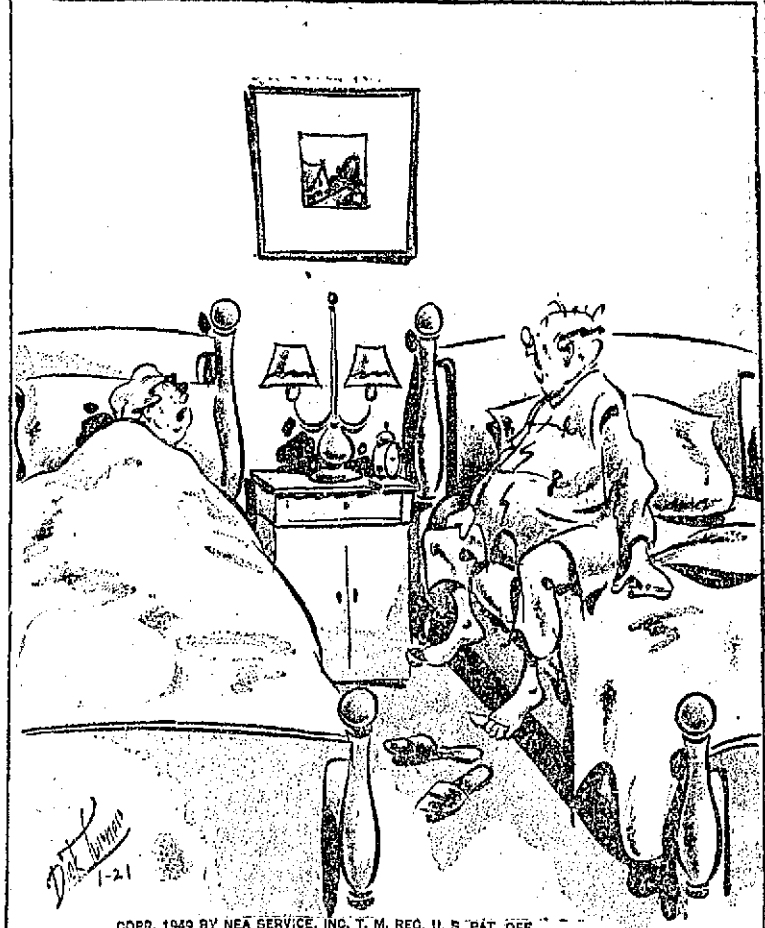
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



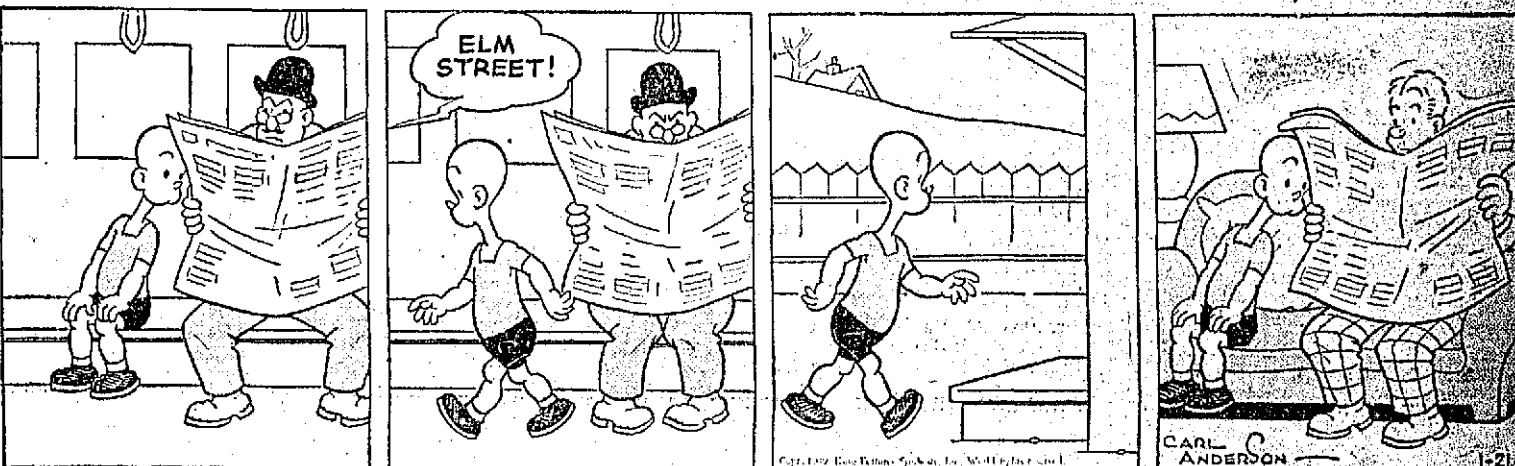
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



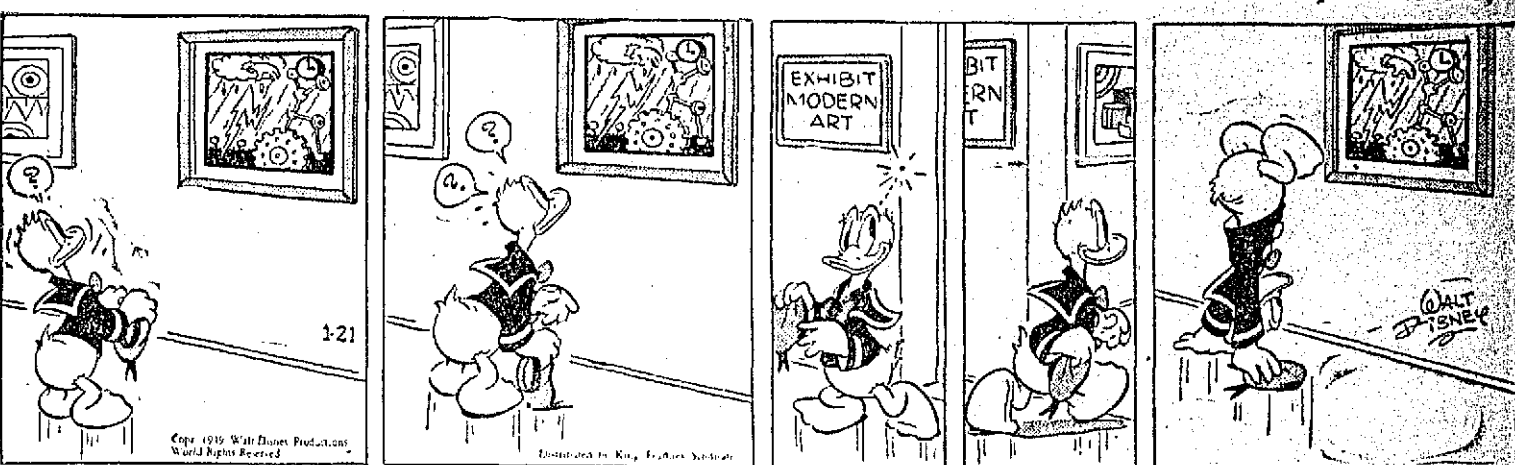
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



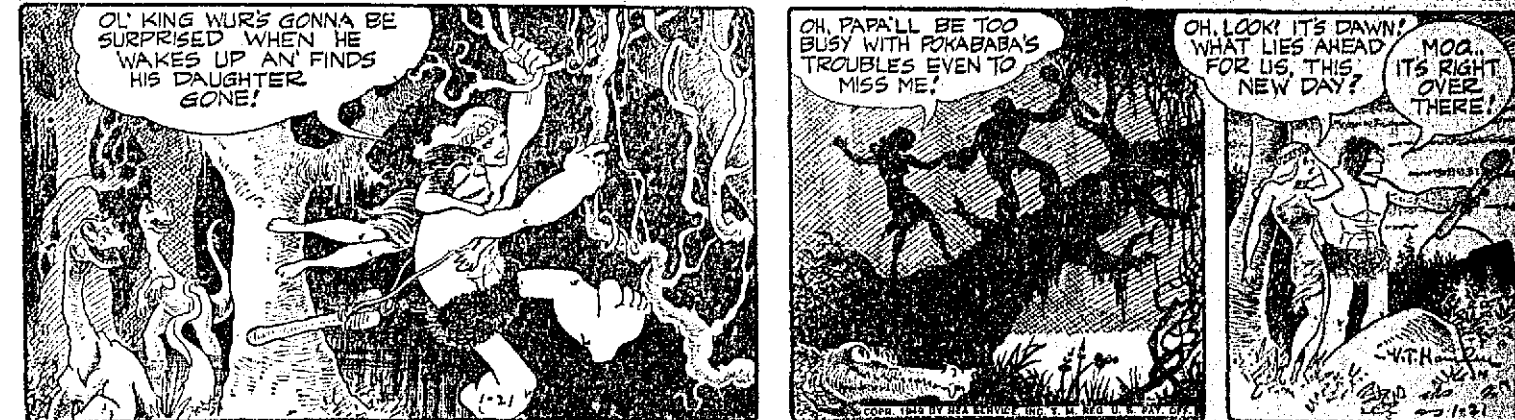
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



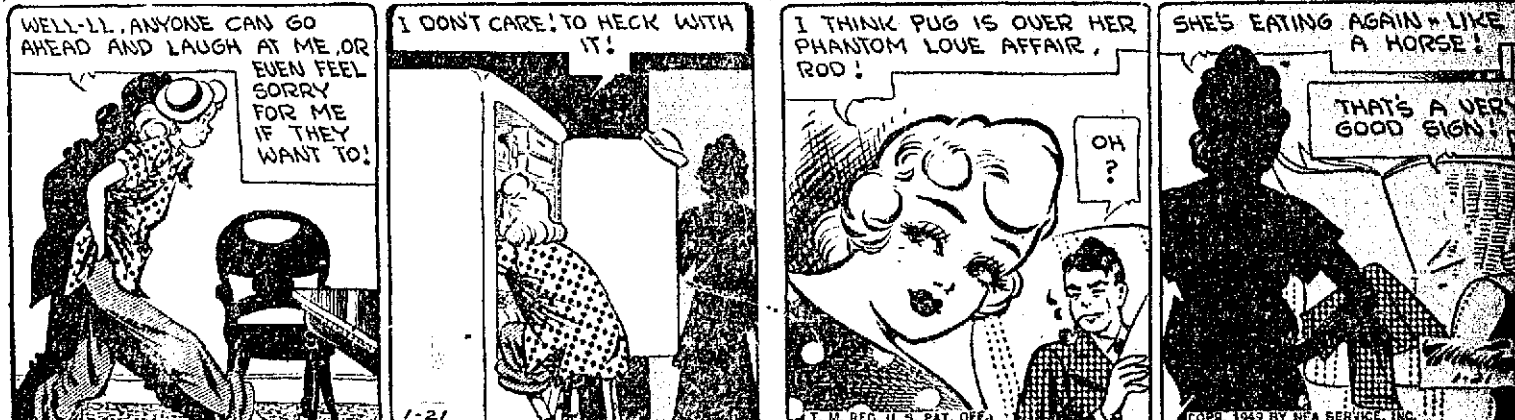
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

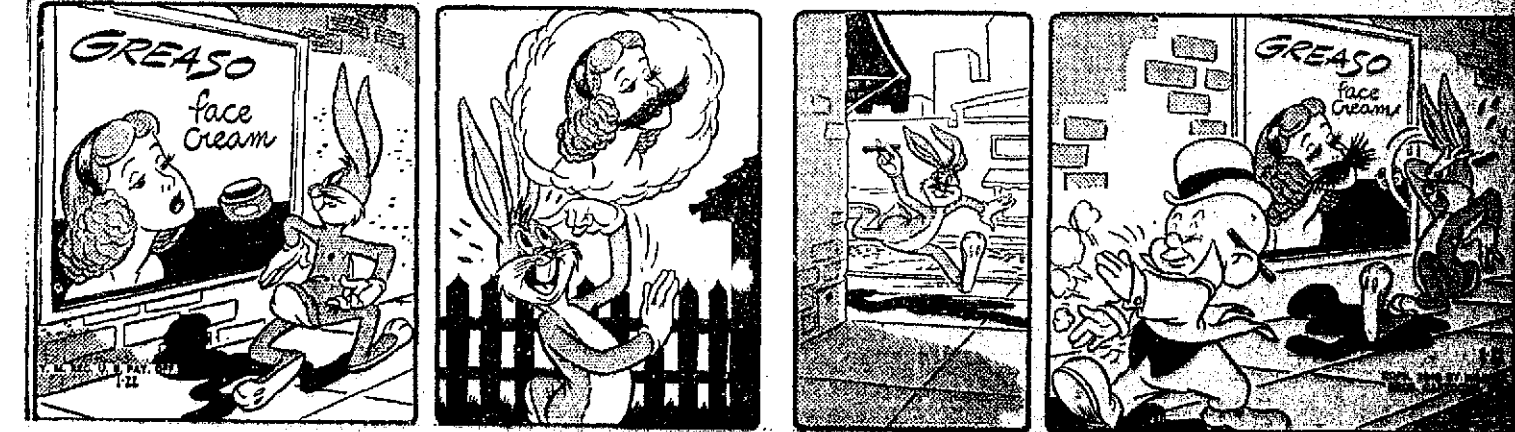


BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

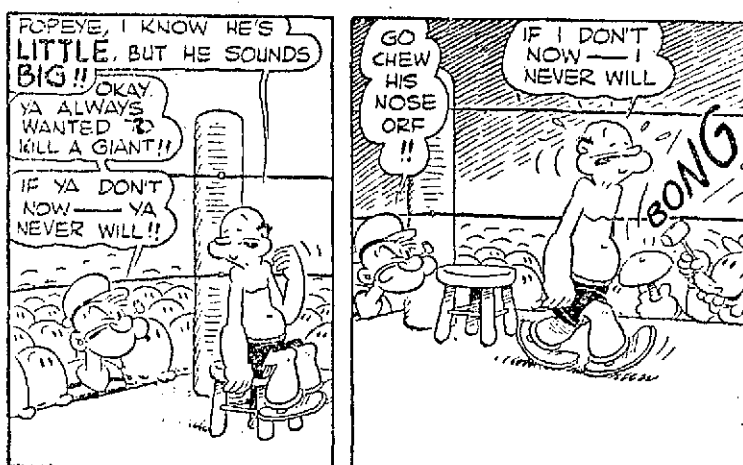


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersherberger



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

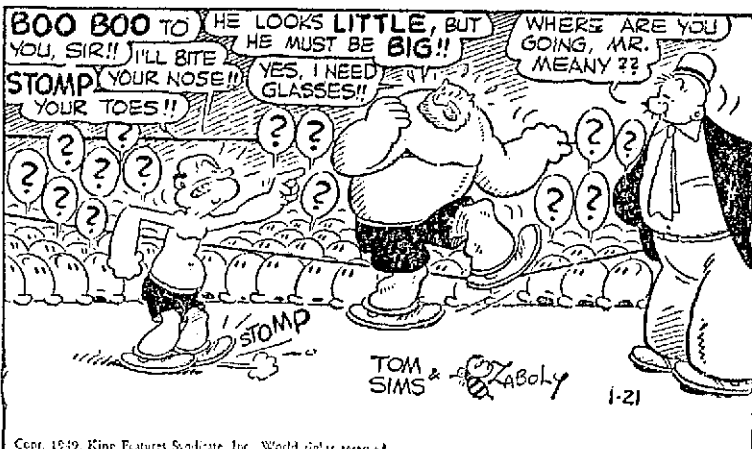


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Tumble Theater



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
"Be prepared" is a watchword written largely over our life today. Its significance is largely in the area of security and military preparedness, but it has a very much larger application to the whole of life and to every enterprise and venture. It is an important watchword in the realm of religion.
"Preparation" is written over every aspect of the ministry of Jesus, the missionary labors of Saint Paul, and the whole story of the founding of Christianity.
John the Baptist, whom Jesus called the greatest of all men born of women, prepared the way, and called for preparation: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."
But that was only the beginning of the Christian preparation. We must never forget the long period of preparation in the life of Jesus himself, the nearly 18 silent years in Nazareth before He began His public ministry. Nor should we forget Paul's silent years, his going into the desert and the long preparation before he launched out on his missionary journeys.
Think of the boy Jesus in Nazareth, waiting patiently, preparing, obediently listening, before He began that ministry, which was to last so shortly in earthly years, but which was to be timeless and eternal, His truth and blessing for mankind. Nothing in God's providence is accomplished without discipline and preparation.
I speak of these things with some feeling. Because I recall how at one time in my own life, under Paul's eye, I was tempted to throw up my college work with its severe discipline and take a short cut into "Christian work." As I look back I can see how unprepared I was and how much I needed discipline and training.
Education, of course, is not all. The poet Tennyson prayed in "In Memoriam" that knowledge should grow from more to more, but along with more, or reverence. And Paul's love for the disciples was that their love should abound more and more in knowledge, and in discernment. An old adage says that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing", but loveless knowledge is even more dangerous.
But without education and the discipline of scholars we could not have had our English Bible, or the church, or all the valued things that despisers of education forget that education made possible.
But it is well to remember what I am stressing—that the greatest of all ministries, the ministry of Jesus, had back of it years of preparation. The same applies to the ministry of Paul. "Be prepared" is still the watchword of Christian progress.

THE HEART OF HOPE
KXAR
Mutual BROADCASTING SYSTEM
1490 ON YOUR DIAL
PLEASANTLY AWARDED WINNER 1948

- Friday p.m., Jan. 21
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tammy—M
6:00 Salon Scenarios
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 News Comment
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:00 Great Scenes from Great Plays—M
7:30 Leave it to the Girls—M
7:55 Hy Gardner—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 A Song for a Song—M
8:45 Bill Henry News—M
9:00 Meet the Press—M
9:30 Dance Orchestra—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Orchestra—M
10:30 Jerome's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off
Saturday a.m., Jan. 22
5:57 Sign On
6:00 First Edition of News
6:05 Billie Holiday
6:30 Riders of the Purple Sage
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Melody Boys
7:30 The Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Scenarios
8:45 Airplane Melodies
9:00 Ozark Valley Folks—M
9:30 Jerry & Skye—M
9:45 Albert L. Warner—M
10:00 Hornell Girls Corps—M
10:30 Magic Rhyme
10:45 Blue Baron Presents—M
11:00 Smokey Mt. Hayride—M
Saturday p.m., Jan. 22
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 Rhythm Doodlers
12:30 Melody Mustangs
12:40 Shortest 5 min. in Radio
12:45 Benny Goodman—March of Dimes
1:00 Symphonies for Youth—M
1:30 Medley for the Choir—M
2:00 Sports Parade—M
2:30 Sports Parade—M
3:00 Univ. of Calif. Choir—M
3:30 Charlie Slocum—M
3:45 Decision Now
4:00 Magic Rhyme
4:30 Proudly We Hail—M
5:00 To Be Announced
5:30 True or False—M
6:00 News, 5-Star Edition
6:15 Hoopsters Huddle
6:30 Robert Siegrist, News—M
6:45 Mel Allen, Sportsca—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Take a Number—M
8:00 Life Begins at 80—M
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 Chicago Theatre of Air—M
10:00 Warner Ruhl's Orch.—M
10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Rapid Revision
Flight maps for trips to the other planets will need to be revised daily if we ever go in for interplanetary rocket travel. Mars, for instance, sometimes is only 34,000,000 miles away, but at other times it may be to a distance of 250,000,000 miles.

Featured in Radio Play Friday



Walter Hampden, host on Great Scenes From Great Plays, congratulates Cornel Wilde, young actor and playwright, on his performance of the Pulitzer Prize Play, "Icebound," this week's drama in the series presented by the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Actors' Guild. The program will be presented over KXAR, Friday, at 7 p. m.

Indonesia Crisis Unprofitable Quarrel in Which the Dutch Are the Focus of Action

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Indonesian crisis has resolved itself into a highly profitable quarrel in which the Dutch are the focus of action not only by the United Nations but by a great conference of Asiatic countries in New Delhi.
As things stand the security council of the United Nations faces possible loss of prestige because of a rebuff by the Netherlands. On top of that the imbroglio threatens to widen the gap which already existed between the Western world and the East.
It is an altogether nasty situation and one which could have far-reaching consequences.
The core of this trouble of course is the strife between the Dutch and the revolutionary republic of Indonesia. The Republicans demand immediate independence, whereas the "mother country" has a plan which they don't trust—for the gradual establishment of sovereignty not only for the republic but for all the Indonesian archipelago.

What brought the situation to a head was the recent Dutch military police action in the republic for the avowed purpose of suppressing subversive activities. When the U. N. Security Council tried to halt this show, the Dutch gave it the cold shoulder. The Netherlands government takes the position that this is an internal problem over which the U. N. has no jurisdiction.
That was a rebuff which the U. N. couldn't take lying down without losing face the world over. It created a situation which virtually forces the peace organization to take further action to sustain its authority.

This fact has been emphasized by the action of India in calling a conference of Asiatic states which is opening in New Delhi today. Prime Minister Nehru, who fathered this parley, aims at getting a solution of the Indonesian strife.
The security council likely will be called on to consider an American plan for settlement of the Indonesian problem. This calls for the establishment of a sovereign United States of Indonesia by April 1, 1950. It envisages creation of an interim federal government not later than March 15, 1949, and withdrawal of Dutch troops prior to establishment of the new federation.

The Dutch have rejected this, although they already have announced a somewhat similar project. The difference between this and the American plan lies chiefly in the fact that the Dutch program is provisional on developments whereas the Washington proposal puts the thing down specifically so that independence would be achieved with timetable precision.
Why do the Dutch reject this U. S. plan as "unparalleled interference?"

Informed circles tell me that the Dutch feel that American project implies distrust of Holland's intentions. The Dutch are sore at the implication. It is said, rather than at the terms of the proposal. Well, that seems like spitting hairs father time, but one can see the Dutch argument. Indeed, we can go further and point out that made from a few critics of Holland actually do claim that she is never wearying to maintain her position in Indonesia, one of the richest parts of her empire. This is denied by the Netherlands.
That leaves the argument to be settled by developments.

Top Radio Programs

- New York, Jan. 21 — On the air today:
NBC—7 LaVella Band; 7:30 Jimmy Durante and Jimmy Carovay; 8:30 Red Skelton 9 Life of Riley; CBS—7 Jack Carson show; 7:30 M. Favorite Husband.
ABC—8:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 This is FBI; 8 Break the Bank; 8:30 The Sheriff 9 Boxing, Gene Gossney vs Bernie Reynolds.
MBS—Cornell Wilde in "Icebound" 8:30 Yours for a Song; 9 Meet the Press, Sen. Taft.
Saturday Items:
NBC—8:30 a. m. Coffee in Washington.
CBS—10:30 a. m. Junior Miss.
ABC—8 a. m. Shoppers Special.
MBS—10 a. m. Coast Guard on Parade.

Automotive Hint

An easy way to discover if a shorted cell in an auto battery is to remove all filter caps and operate the starting switch, watching all cells to see if the liquid in any one shows signs of agitation, a sure indication of a short.

Here and There in Arkansas

Texarkana, Jan. 20 —(AP)—About 100 delegates met here today for the opening of a two-day convention of the Arkansas Sheriffs' Association.
Edwin J. Foltz, agent in charge of the FBI at Little Rock, was to address the group this afternoon. Speakers tomorrow will include Circuit Judge Clyde H. Brown of Hot Springs and Attorney General Ike Murry.

Marked Tree, Jan. 20 —(AP)—Robert A. Griffith, 23-year-old Poinsett farmer, was shot and killed at his rural home near here early today. Police are holding his 20-year-old wife on an open charge.
Police Chief Finley Smith said a charge from a 12-gauge shot gun hit Griffith in the left side of the face.

Coroner Frank Bushong reported that no inquest would be held as the young woman had admitted firing the fatal shot.

made from petroleum, the company said.

The Forestry Digest says an 80-year-old paper manufacturing problem, what to do with the pulp wastes, has been solved by using them completely for further paper making. These are the wastes that have been run into streams. The new process is credited to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Longview, Wash. The waste is one time that is made for each ton of paper.

The Weyerhaeuser scientists take all this waste and split it into two parts. One, a small fraction, is chemicals which are extracted to be used over again in making paper. The rest is burned as fuel for making steam for manufacturing more pulp. This fuel is gases into which the waste is converted.
Rubber wood, made of wood flour, synthetic rubber and a phthalic resin, has been produced by the general electric company's plastics department. This wood rubber is hard, like a plastic, but is not brittle. Its uses are for handles of knives, power tools and kitchen utensils. Also for places where a molding is wanted that will not break easily, and which will bond a little without cracking.

March of Science Is Amazing

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

New York, Jan. 21 —(AP)—Now apples are wearing gas masks to stay young and fresh longer.
The idea came from Cornell University Scientists. There's an old adage that one bad apple spoils the rest of the barrel. The reason, they explain, is that apples give off gases that makes them ripen. The ripier they are, the more gas they give off. And the gas from just a few ripe apples speeds up the ripening and spoiling of fresher apples nearby.

They installed a special kind of gas mask in an apple storage bin. All the air is circulated through the mask, and it soaks up all the gases. The apples can be stored four to six weeks longer this way, they said. The cost is low. An engineering firm, the W. B. Connor Engineering Corp., says the mask and power unit to circulate the air can be operated for about a cent per bushel of apples per year.

Many other uses are being found for specialized gas masks. In telephone exchanges, gas masks are used to prevent slight hissing or frying sounds. The sounds come when silver contact points get tarnished from sulfur dioxide, which is often present in the air. The gas masks trap it before it can cause the static.

Libraries and museums are using the masks to preserve old books and paintings. Sulfur dioxide is a main cause of the yellowing and aging of paper.
Trains and offices are using the masks to keep air smelling fresh and clean, despite smoking, food odors or people not on speaking terms with a bathtub.

All these uses are based on the principle of the soldier's gas mask against poison gases. The job of trapping unwanted gases and odors is done by special charcoal called activated carbon. Most of it is made by burning coconut shells. This carbon is porous and chemically unreactive. It works like a sponge that soaks up liquids. Each bit of carbon surface attracts and holds molecules of gases and vapors passing through it. It is efficient because it is so full of tiny holes. A one-inch cube of this carbon is estimated to have five acres of surface area. It can soak up 20 per cent of its own weight in gases. It can be cleaned again by heating it.

Cans full of small chunks of this carbon take all gases and odors out of the air forced through them. Perfume makers use the masks to get small-free rooms where testers can sniff samples of perfumes.

The gas masks solved a problem for a maker of motion picture film. Sometimes his film would be streaked and cloudy. It happened, he found, when the wind blew toward him from a phosphorous plant a few miles away. The gas mask filters cleaned the air before it entered his plant.

A bakery had the same kind of trouble from a nearby chemical plant, and found the same solution. A long factory installed the masks to take bad odors out of the air it was sending out to an unhappy neighborhood.

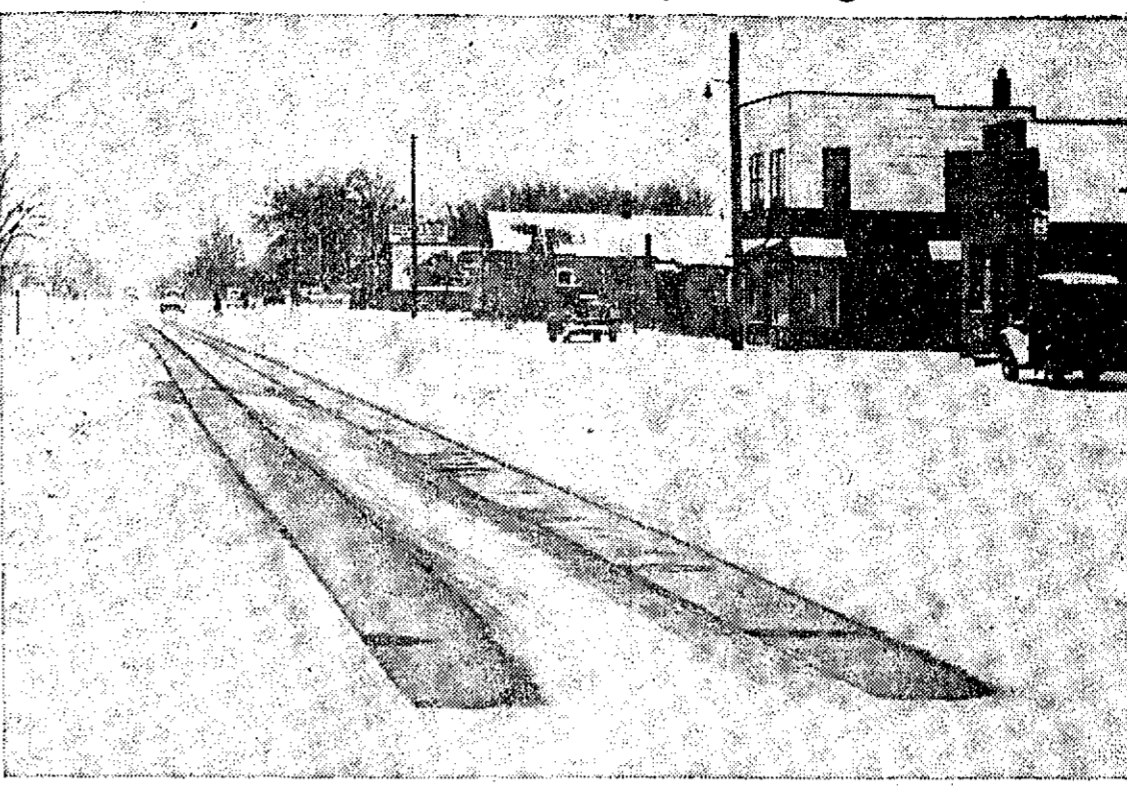
Tests are underway to see whether the masks can keep storage eggs from breathing in odors that change or spoil the flavor of the eggs.

It's odors, not lack of oxygen, that makes air smell stale. Some measurements show that as little as 1/100th of one per cent of odors in room air makes it stale and unpleasant. The gas masks trap it. In air condition or heated rooms, this means that most of the air can be used over and over again, without taking in much more outside air. This can mean big savings in money. It costs money to heat or cool air, and costs run high if a big portion of the heated or cooled air is thrown away each time the air is circulated.

The gas masks are finding their way into trains, restaurants, hotels, offices, airplanes and buses for better-smelling world. Other kinds of filters can take out the dust and smoke. Ultra-violet light and chemicals can knock off many of the bacteria.

Elsewhere in Science:
Wilmington, Del. (AP) — A new chemical assistant in dry cleaning removes dirt quickly, and leaves garments brighter, with a better "feel," the DuPont Company announced. It's a synthetic detergent or solvent. In tests in dry-cleaning plants, it showed advantages over other synthetic solvents, or solvents

There's a Great Day Coming



Motorists, who don't like to drive in the snow, have a treat in store for them some day soon. Electrically-treated highways, which melt the snow, are being perfected. This is a 500-foot experimental stretch near Detroit, Mich. Although snow covers rest of the highway, the "hot road" remains clear.

Clubs

Doyle

The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Mark Jackson with five members and Mrs. Blackwood present. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 by the vice-president. We sang Massa's in De Cold Cold Ground. Devotional St. Matthews 7:1-9 was given by the hostess. Roll call was answered with "What I plan to do about my yard this year. Minutes were read and approved. A talk on landscaping was given by Mrs. Blackwood. A spelling bee was held with Mrs. Luther Westfall the winner. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cookies,

roasted pecans and hot cocoa were served.
The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George Boozler. The demonstration will be textile painting. All members are urged to be present.

Hinton

Landscaping the yard was the topic for discussion when the Hinton Home Demonstration Club met Monday, January 10 in the home of Mrs. G. H. Black at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, gave some pointers on landscaping and ways to control diseases of shrubbery to 9 members and one visitor.
Mrs. Ed Black, president, presided at the meeting. Minutes of

the last meeting and treasury report was given by the secretary. Mrs. Tommie Gibson, after which leaders for the coming year were appointed: Garden, Mrs. Stella Adams; poultry, Mrs. F. E. Wheelington; Dairy, Mrs. S. R. Hamilton; Clothing, Mrs. G. H. Black; Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. W. S. Gordon; Food preservation, Mrs. Berlin Jones; Child development and family life, Mrs. W. L. Cox; Home industry, Mrs. Ed. Black; Home management, Mrs. Lena Henderson; Home grounds, Mrs. G. H. Black; Recreation, Mrs. Tommie Gibson; Health, Mrs. Tommie Gibson.
It was decided to have birthday remembrances this year instead of secret pals. The surprise pack-

Workers and Airline Agree to Terms

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 21 —(AP)—A critical point has been reached between union ground personnel and management of the American Airlines, it was disclosed last night.
E. R. Burns, president of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) local, said the membership in a special meeting authorized union officials to "terminate mediation" proceedings now under way in New York City.

He cited the action as a protest of what he termed "unnecessary delays" by the company in reaching a new wage contract agreement.
The TWU is demanding a 16-cent hourly pay increase on a system-wide basis. There are 4,500 union ground crew members manning the air line's major bases; 1,585 of them, comprising the largest local of all, are stationed in Tulsa. American Airlines officials have said they could not be reached for a statement last night.

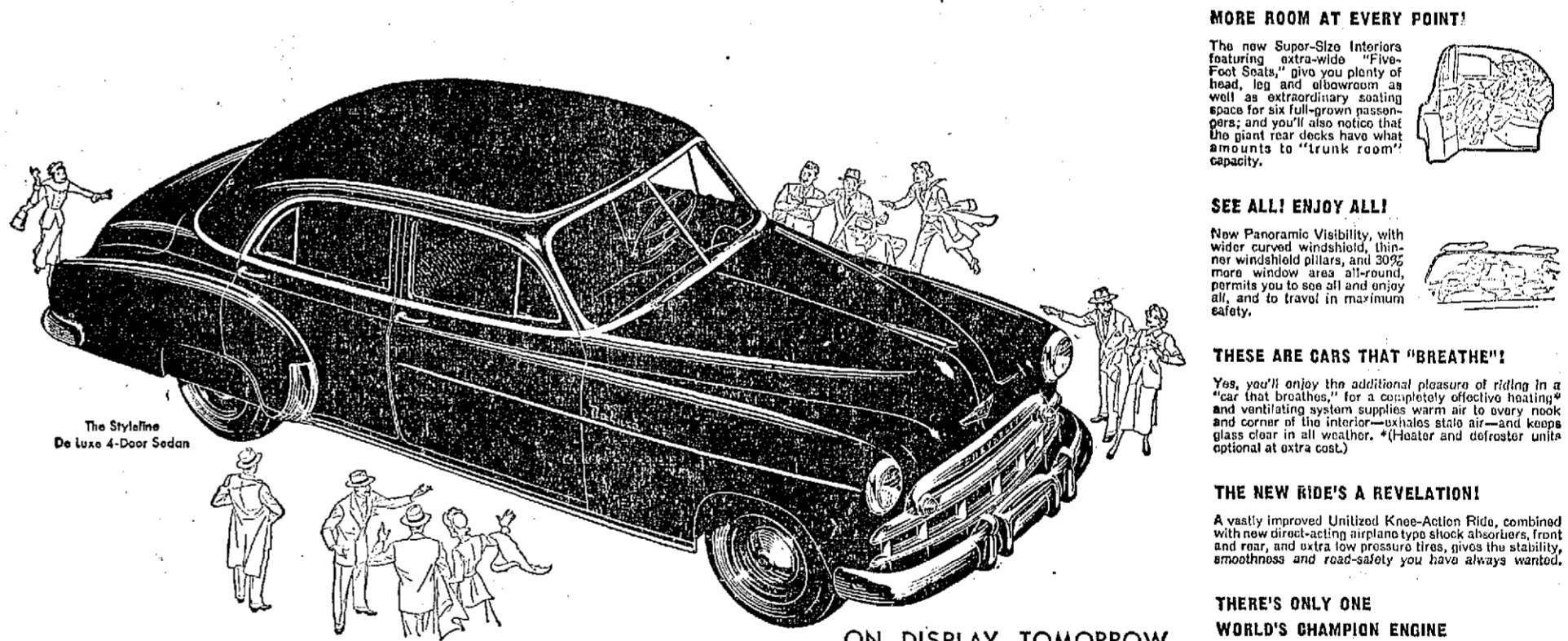
The Tulsa local has already voted to strike in the event negotiations fail. Burns has indicated that current discussions are abandoned the union will revert to its original 28-cent hourly pay hike demand.
Wage rates for overhaul-maintenance workers in Tulsa range from 94 cents an hour for unskilled labor to \$2.06 hourly for top classifications.

A strike at the big Tulsa base, where a major portion of repair work is done, would be a paralyzing blow to the entire American Airlines system. Burns said any walkout called here would be followed by strikes at bases in New York, Boston, Chicago, Fort Worth, Dallas, Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia and Nashville.
age was omitted but the members present donated 10 cents to the treasury.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Vonelle Black after which the meeting adjourned to meet February 14 with Mrs. S. R. Hamilton with a demonstration on textile painting.

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